

The NEWS-has been entered as second class matter at the Bristol, Tennessee,

### EVENT and COMMENT.

In Mercer Co. W. Va., the moonshiners have a way of getting even with the these gentlemen on their fine horses rode down from Princeton to Concord and smashed a distillery and then put up for the night at Dr. Vermillon's. morning they found each of their horses with mane and tall shaved and the left car cut off. They returned rather crestfallen. Their saddles and bridles were cut to pieces after the pattern set by the raiders on the copper stills.

Mai, Daniel and Wade Hampton led off at first in handsome culogies on Gen. Haneock, and then lightning struck their

When the matter was so happily over Kelly and Fellows of New York shook hands on the stage and Kelly said of that old sore, "never mention it more," and the Convention shouted "never, more."

Gen. Jno. A. Sutter, who in digging his California mill race in 1819 made the first discovery of gold in the Pacific slope, died recently quite poor in Washington while waiting the payment of a claim on the U.S. He was once a king in that far off land of gold.

The salary of the Post Master at Abingdon has been advanced from \$1000

Mr. W. A. Turley, traveling agent of W. W. Woodruff & Co., Knoxville, died a week ago in Jeffersonville Va. remains were taken to E. Tenn, for in-

On the new National Democratic committee R. A. Coghill of Amherst represents Va , and Col. Thomas O'Conner of Knoxville represents Tennessee.

Both Scott and Lee countles in their Readjuster meetings pronounced agains an unpledged electoral ticket.

Cel. Jno. W. Forney of Philadelphia says almost any change will be gladly welcomed to get rid of the present ringridden and corrupt machinery of the Re-Corney Forney was a Democrat until, during the administration of Buchanan he strayed over to the Republicans. Pennsylvania and he left the Democratic banner together. If now he can bring back with him the old Keystone State it would be a curious coinci-

The West Point report recommends discharge of Cadet Whittaker because of his deficiency in his studies and having made no advance in two years.

Gen. Hancock was 56 years of age the 14th of February last. Mr. English is a little less than 58, and is very wealthy.

Col. Robert Preston of Montgomery died recently, after a protracted spell of paralysis. He was aged 71, and is the list of the sens of Gov. Preston. In 1804 he commanded a portion of the Revenue forces at the battle of Saltville.

Our young friend Judge McTeer recently fined and imprisoned one of his Cincinnati nominations?-"While acstanchest personal friends whom he had publicly reproved for talking in the court room, Mr. Grunger Davidson a very re- etc. spectable and prominent farmer of Crip ple creek. He afterwards met Mr. Davidson in the county and extended him the usual friendly salutation, but was met by a good square cursing on the part of Mr. Davidson, who gave as his reason the aforesaid public reproof, Judge McTeer told him he would attend to him at a future time, and so entered a rule against him with the result already stated, although Davidson promptly responded and made every apology and concession.

# THE TICKET.

Winfield Scott Hancock of Pa. Nominated for President.

### Wm. H English of Indiana for Vice President.

Everywhere within the Democratic party the nomination of GEN. HANCOCK, brings peace, unity, confidence, and enthusiasm. In New York we again have one party and we need only unity to enable us to repeat in that pivotal State the victory of 1876. The nomination of HANCOCK feaves no sore places in the party. It wipes out all disappointments. It Insures victory. Of HANCOCK's military capacity a Republican Congress has certified and we used not speak. Of his Statesnumship it is enough to say that at the age of 44 he wrote his order No. 40, and his letter to Goy. Pease of Texas. These documents have given him his nomination for the Presidency, and they are enough to complete the civic wreath a work of supererogation in framing a platform. Nineteen months after the surrender of LEE Gen. HANCOCK Wrote

administration resume its instigal and ed with these views, the General and June 30, and in 1845-6 served, with his Ame can liberty are will the lawful in-

be. The right of trial by jury, the habeas corpus, the liberty of the press, the freedom of speech, the natural rights of

THE Cincinnati story is a short one. Ex-Gov. Stephenson of Ky, was chairman of the convention, which was organized on Tuesday. Wednesday nom-Inations were made and one ballot taken. Kelly's New York Tammany delegation were allowed seats but no vote. Tilden's withdrawal satisfied them. Aside from Hancock and Bayard there were only a few votes for any candidate. Hancock led, and then the convention adjourned to Thursday, when on the second ballot Hancock was so strong there was a general rush to him and the struggle was over. English of Indiana was then nominated by acclamation.

THE Governor has appointed Col. HENRY S. BOWEN, of Tazewell, one of the Commissioners from Va. to the King's Mountain Centennial which will occur October 6th. Col. Bowen is a linrevenue raiders. Recently a party of cal descendant of one of the greatest of the heroes of King's Mountain, and there will be no finer specimens of manhood

> GEN. A. Pridemore publicly, at the Lee meeting of the Readjuster, declared he could not accept the position on the Electoral Ticket, to which he was appointed by the Richmond convention last May. He went into the meeting with the Readjusters, which was addressed by Col. Fulkerson of Bristol.

THEY now spell it Sense-in-that-eye, O-hey-o.

BEING one of the eight, Garfield by

his vote scated Hayes. Now it will be interesting to see if he can seat Garfield.

GARFIELD is a consin to Maj. Pettibone. Like Pettibone, he will be Tay- arms.

GEN, GRANT said he was "satisfied" with the work of the Chicago Convenis satisfied with it now?

We modestly suggest to HAYES that he can in no way so well take advantage of that sweet article called revenge as by filling every office under him at once with Democrats, so that HANCOCK will be denied that pleasure when he shall have been inaugurated.

## Blacksburg.

recent meeting in Blacksburg showed commanded the department of Dakota, talsed by attending two sessions of are months President Buchanan neither quarter nor Since then he has commanded the Milicourtesy. Hence his prompt resignation tary Division of the Atlantic, composed and return to Emory. It is said none of the Department of the Lakes, the of the officers have been paid for a year Department of the East and the Departand none are likely to be for another ment of Washington, with headquarters year to come. The prospects of that at Governor's Island, New York city. State institution are indeed quite blue,

J.YNCHRURG claimed twenty thousand but the Enumerators could find only about fifteen thousand of them. The people of Lynchburg ought to learn the art of being at home when called on,

nominated Hancock.

BRO, RULE, of the Knoxville CHRONI-CIR, is that all you can say against the knowledging the strength of the ticket'

The probability is that the census re-Rah for us!- Va. People.

The first thing you know Heermans, Jimmie McTeer will jug you for con- rows and misfortunes of others, striving tempt of his court. Bear in mind you have a Judge now, and one with an edge

would be for GARFIELD and ARTHUR commander. He gave a man a good both to withdraw. But things look badly when a Lieutenant commences runfeel he was of more importance than he
pring before the first five

ever before suspected. It was this ning before the first fire.

HANCOCK bears a striking resemblance made them prefer rather to die than forto Rev. J. D. Thomas of that town, who felt the good opinion of their leader. recently delivered the literary address at

King College Bristol. Hancock needs no (musket) bar'l in time of such profound peace as this,

GENTLEMEN, you can't say "that

THE plate English of it is we have Indiana again.

We believe the ticket a strong one and

Sketch of Gen. Hancock's Life.

will win .- Ab. Virginian.

Winfield Scott Hancock was born in Montgombry county, Pennsylvania, Feb. nown; ruary 14, 1824, and is therefore fifty-six years of age. His mother's father was Daniel Dougherty, member of concention, of any man's fame. The convention did a Revolutionary soldler, and was cap- Cincinnati: I congratulate you dear old tured at sex and confined in the Dart- friend, on your great speech in favor of moore prison, England. His great the living hero of Gettysburg, the Murat grandfather on his mother's side was of Pennsylvania, and if nominated at also a soldier under Washington and Gincinnati for President would deliver the following, which, inspite of the conven Jon will be our platform in this can- of the Revolution from exposure and rible curse that has polluted its fair fame hardships endured in the field. Han- destroyed the hopes of its young men, oth war it is indispensable to repel cock's father served in the war of 1812, and enriched its bisolent politicians. It force by force, and overthrow and de- and afterwards became a lawyer of dis- will be a welcome to hundreds of thoustray apposition to lawful authority. (Inction in Montgomery county, Pa .- ands of Democrats who regard Grant's overthrown and peace established, and At the age of 16 Hancock was sent to sacrifice at Chicago the unspeakable inbe civil authorities are ready and will West Point, and had for observate U. gratitude of the age, and it will consoliling to perform their duties, the military S. Grant, G. B. McCielland, J. F. Rey-date North and South in the holy bonds As low as can be sold anywhere, and

Leritance of this people, and ever should In 1847 we find him in Mexice, and conspicuous for gallantry at the Natural Bridge, San Antonia, Contreras, Cherupersons and the rights of property must buseo, Molino del Rey, and the capture of the City of Mexico. He was brevertserved with his regiment as quartermaster and adjutant, and in the fall of 1850 was married at St. Louis to Miss Almira Russell, the daughter of a prominent merchant of that city. He took part in several Indian campaigns in the West, and in 1857 was engaged in the Southern Florida war. He served in the expedi-

> and did much in 1861 to check the secession spirit then seizing upon Califorvolunteers, but the Gevernor being slow in replying to his application, he obtained a leave of absence and came East .-His earnestness impressed Gen. Scott, who ordered him to report to Gen. Mc-Cicliand, and on the formal recommendation of McClelland, President Lincoln, on the 23d of September, 1861, commissioned Hancock a brigadier general of volunteers. He was assigned to a brigade in the division of Gen. Baldy Smith and reported for duty at Chain Bridge, Virginia, in the Army of the Potomae. His brilliant record, in which he took part as division or corps commander in every battle in Virginia, is a part of the recent history of the country, and may be read in any complete narrative of the war, and therefore we

will not report it here. SINCE THE WAR.

Gen. Hancock's career since the war is so well known it needs but little mention here. For his services during the war he was appointed a brigadier and afterwards a major-general in the regular army, and assigned to the command of the Middle Department. In 1866 he took command of the Department of Missouri, and conducted two campaigns against hostile Indians, taking the field in person at the head of 1,500 men of all

of Texas and Louisiana. It was in this field of labor that he distinguished himtion. Wonder if the Convention itself self by setting the example of an officer subordination of military to civil authority in time of peace. Among the military commanders during the reconstruction period, he was conspicuous in pondence did more perhaps than anything else to make him the ideal soldier in the minds of constitutional Democrats. In 1868 he was relieved at his It is said the Board of Visitors at the own request, and in 1869-'70-'71 and '72 N HIS PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

Hancock in personal appearance is tall, well formed and very handsome. His height cannot be less than six feet two inches, and he weighs fully two hundred and forty pounds. He would make the finest-looking President who ever sat in It was Johnny Dougherty of Pa, who the White House, except, possibly, George Washington. His form towers above other men, and he attracts attention by his mere looks wherever be goes. His eyes are bine and have a benignant and mild expression when in repose, but inspiring when in danger. His manner is dignified and knightly and he is courtesy itself. He is always magnetic and turns will show a population of 8,000 for draws men to him by his kindliness and Pulaski, This will entitle us to a Judge, gentle interest in their affairs. His sympathies are easily aroused and he becomes intensely concerned for the sor- FOR SALE BY in every way to relieve them, as though their troubles were his own. Hancock's kindness to his subordinates always won not only their love, but also their confi-We think the most sensible thing dence and caused them to rely on him as a opinion of himself, and made each one ever before suspected. It was this which caused him to have such power THE Wytheville Extendensessys Gen. over his officers and men in battle, and

Gen. Hancock had two children, Russell Hancock and Ann Elizabeth Hancock. The latter died in New York of typhold fever when eighteen years of age. She was a young lady of great est bidder, such an interest in one-Ir will require a very bloody shirt to promise. Russell Hancock, the Generhide the deformity of the Chicago nomi- al's only son, is living, and is a planter new two-story framed house with an in Mississippi.

> There is a rumor in Washington, we learn, that Arthur thinks of declining the nomination. We do not put much faith in it.—Knowville Chronicle.

## Hancock Will Carry Pa.

It is not probable that the Republians can carry Pennsylvania. We print a private and eloquent dispatch from a Pennsylvania Republican of national re- Junes'80-tds,

Philadelphia, Pa., June 24,-To is a er should cease to lead, and the civil nolds. J. L. Rene, Burnside, Franklin of fraternal peace and prosperity. I em-W. F. Smith. He graduated in 1844, brace you.

Big Figures

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